The use of cotton warps in the manufacture worsted goods was not the only times of the reducsom of wool. During the thirteen yours to which we refer in the previous article, wool combing muchines were perfected, and entirely superseded the old system one, and caused the high price of worsted yarns. From pound. Here again we have a beautiful exemplification of the improvements in machinery le-sening the cost of faction, and increasing the value of the raw ma-

for a of manufacture are : and direct benefits context the machine upon which he is laboring is not only derself. The operative too often looks upon these

the soldiers had to protect them from those ir best friends. At the beginning of the inbed by hand, and woven by band. These processes oweer for a week. What progress has been made since wheeled cart; then the four-wheeled wagon; and now, the ratifood-these also moving with harmonious step!

to the music of other improvements.

In 1800, England produced 45,434,030 pounds of poor, short, coarse wool, and one 30,630,560 pounds of very time, tough, coarse and very frequently cetted wool. the sheep has fallen off in condition and that afterward weich was a very severe task upon the poor, unfor-Sanate individual who had to earn his livelihood by sand combing.

change in the production of wool, for in 1808 there was produced 60,323,380 penals of long wool, while the tion in the Fall. Remember we are writing of vertiers at wool being coarse and makited for the finer clasof woolens, the English futurer found it to his advantage to cultivate the long wooled sheep, the climate not being adapted to the production of fine wood, consumption of that class increased in propertion to the consumption of long weel. The increase writer of this article was called upon a few weeks and in the production of long weel has been very rapid to examine a large lot of wool, which was supposed to since that time, and short would has been on the de-England, which estimated at four pounds per fleece, wenld he 120,000,000 pounds; this would be considered Llow estimate.

the improvement of lands, and also of the sheep, which marching along with all other noted improvements. About the beginning of the present century the long wooled sheep of England were generally very poorly formed, matering very slowly, and producing ery long and very coarse wool; the wethers of this class of sheep were seidom ready for the stambles before four years old, and frequently not till five. Mr. Bekewell commenced his experiments about the middle of the 18th century, and he succeeded in obtaining as nds produced voteles, and the best of arifficial and by improving the form of the sheer, by

to benefit the manufacturer but the farmer, and tent upon the strength of the staple and freedom from through these channels is to come back a blessing to cot. Whenever the sheep falls off in condition from purpose of degriving bim it his daily bread, when in fact they are opening up new enterprises which shall furnish him a better hing, and with a less expenditure introduced, how the mobs rushed to destroy the mills. to produce a strong, small thread; the longer the fiber rsons who would have destroyed the whole, had not to take out the curl and lay the fiber as straight a

ent century worsted was nearly all spun by hand, try, in endeavoring to raise mutton or long wooled sheep, is in not realizing that important characteristias recently alow and very expensive. Then manu- of early maturity, arising, we believe, from their long mon impanity their system of dragging through the Winter than a tender staple. Another mistake is that they do those days in the mode of conveyances! First, the two- not appear to understand that poor feed always produces light, poor fleeces, and good feed heavy fleece and good wool. Farmers that take up their sheep in Winter, and endeavor to carry them through with just as little feed as possible, will find to their own cost that their wool has suffered severely in consequence, that it will be found almost impossible to bring them u again and that their matten will not be so good as that Sheep should never be allowed to rau down; the bet it should, if possible, be the same with ewes, bu as they are kept for breeding, their condition will be more variable, and consequently their wool is never so good as that of wethers. We want the farmers in the vicinity of all large towns to fat wether sheep, and then we shall have superior wool and superior mutton. Tree be just the kind adapted for Mousseline de Laines, which ase. In 1850 there wase 30,000,000 sheep kept in is also combing word; and had the sheep been properly cared for, it would have been just the kind wanted. The quality was right, but on account of the bad Winter feed and other causes, there was scarcely one fleece in We now desire to cot the attention of the farmer to twenty suitable for this purpose; the staple would PROPOSED EXPLORATION OF THE too short, or the bottom was cotted, and in some instances it was so stunted in growth that it was to the first price in the market, but not being combing. It had to rank in a fourth-class place only fit for poor woolons. The mutton of such sheep would not be of a much higher order than the wool.

Now had the farmers fully realized the importance of good Winter feed and early maturity, that it was intended that these sheep should be brought fut to market as early as possible; that the wool would have been worth 95 cents per pound more than it brought, and the fleeces would have weighed from 11 to 2 pounds more than they did, they would have had a larger amount, and much better mutton, while the proceeds from the wool would have notted about \$3 per head more than they actually realized. This is no fancy sketch, nor an on this soil they could not be fatted and at the age of extreme case. But more on the same subject in our

ELECTIONS.

HUDSON-The Charter Election took place in Jerse y on Tuesday, but the returns were not completed il yesterday. The Democratic tiexet was success with the exception of Chief of Police, one alderman, two chosen freeholders. The following are the

ness with the benefit of an experience which it has been loped would be valuable. The reasons which have caused the adoption of this course of moderation, it is obvious, must cause as soon as opportunity has been given to tax-payers to maderstand their obligations under the law. The authority to compromise was given, I presume, to be exercised not as a ceneral rule, but only under particular exigencies or exceptional cases where mitigating circumstances.

JOSEPH J. LEWIS, Commissioner. To A. N. Lewis, esq., Ecvenue Agent, New-York City.

NOSTH POLE.

From The London Times, March 28.

At a meeting of the Royal Geographical So-ets, held at Burtleyton House, the poster shifty of sching the North Pole, taking either Spirzbergen or

other was pent up by continents. They had got graphers and calculate the consideration of geographers and other men of science—the non-by Capt. Sherard Osborn, the other hy Dr. Petermann. To Capt. Sherard Osborn, the other by Dr. Petermann. To Capt. Sherard Osborn, the other hy Dr. Petermann. To

See and different warm which the seed of the filtering and the filtering the filteri

cetten is so correct, world verys will be used for goods fair which colors were put when excelled the Laince are now being mide with versicle werps. We say the first force is the best. Every use cooling force is convert than its preference, and were the same than the convert than its preference, and were the data area in the convert than its preference, and the convert than its preference of the same than the convert than its preference of the convert than its preference of the same than the convert than its preference of the same than the convert than its preference of the same than the convert than its preference of the same than the convert than its preference of the same than the convert than its preference of the same than the convert than its preference of the same than the convert than its preference of the same than the convert than the

ar. Sir Fd ward Beleher knew personally what sledge ity of our kind; and perhaps it is no more strange that

their oblightings under the surface. As the exercised not as a central rule, but only under particular exceptional cases where militaring chromasines or surface. The manufactures militaring chromasines or surface of the experiment of the experime

mayigator, but from the time when Parry, Satine, and others of that day began their exponsions he had carefully noted the progress made from year to year for a and Western Divisions, there is no lack of energy on period of 40 years. The result of his observations on the Middle Division, it is provided the proportionate of the proportion of the proporti

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truth, than that very many other reports should be be lieved which have equal claims to authenticity. The question as to where Gen. Lee is, can probably be anawered by one Ulysses S. Grant; and we feel content to wait for his answer to the interrogatory, or for that

What could we do when we met with water?" was just what he would put to the sledge projectors. On the other hand, their vessels would be able to finish and report, if not successful in one season recruit and report, if not successful in one season recruit and start afresh, as Ross did, in the second; and in second and the surrender of Lea, are dwelt upon by Mender with experience gained, the Government could add to the force or reduce it, as even a warmated.

Admiral Collinson said the question of an open Polar Sea had its origin in the remerikable expedition of Baron Wrangel from the count of Asia, and it received consistent of the power of the p

plainly, that it is expected that Rebel pirates will no longer be allowed to enter foreign ports.

ARRIVAL OF THE EDINBURGH .- The steam ship Edinburgh, from Liverpool, March 29, via Queens town 30th, arrived here on Thursday. She brings no

sheries of Gloucester thas far this year has been y accessful. One firm had \$20,000 worth of fish brou-

de a statement of their case before some of the lead o FIGHT WITH GUERRILLAS-TWO OUTLAWS

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sandy Hook. 9:40 | Gov | bland | intell | fiell | Chee ... |2:00

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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF NEW-YORK APRIL 18.

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Steamehly Costa Rica, Thildiepurgh, Asplawall, D. B. Allen Steamer S. C. Walker, Sherwig, Philadelphia, W. Kirkpat

Steamer May Flower, Robinson, Washington, J. Hand.
Steamer Elbabeth, Fower: Hattimore, W. Dalasil.
Steamer Columbia, Post, Washington,
Ship Lawrence, Thompson, Histor Head, B. Hurrbott & Co.
Bark M. W. Brett, Harrboy, Havana, Heatt, Son & Co.
Bark Jaw (Pr.), O'rien, Hallisk, H. I. & C. A. De Wolf.
Bark E. Wright, Jr., Linebin, New-Orleans, R. H. Drumnord

ond Bark Russin (Sr.), Curry, Bristol, Argunell, Minturn & Co. Eris Suwance, McCoib, Trindad, Métodik & Duncan & Co. Eris Suwance, McCoib, Trindad, Métodik & Duncan & Co. Eris Martin, (Br.), Cannon, Fiston, B. F. Small & Co. Rip Los Amigos (Br.), Lond, Parl, L. E. Amsinck & Co. Eris Ada (Br.), Cord, Kingston, Jan., D. R. Dewolf & Co. Eris Ada (Br.), Cord, Kingston, Jan., D. R. Dewolf & Co. Eris A. Nevius, Cole, (of St. John, N. B.), F. I. Nevius &

mith,
Schr. Julia E. Gamege, Wood, Boston, J. V. Haviland,
Schr. J. L. Vogler, Smith, Halifax, A Smithers & Co.
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Schr. Ringold, Mf. chail, City Point, J. B. Gager,
Schr. Corbalo, Norron, Philadelphia, H. S. Rackett & Sca.
Schr. J. B. Bleeker, Nash, Philadelphia, H. S. Rackett

hr. Mary Price, Blizzard, Wilmington, L. Godwin, inr. Corvo, Achorn, Baltimere, H. S. Brownek Co. hr. Clarabella, Smith, Hoston, H. S. Rackett & Son, hr. Banvard, Walling, City Point, Van Brinte & Shacht, Canton (Dan.), Lieben, Funch, Melaze

Wendt, Lady fluffelk, Pendleton, Frovidence, G. L. Hatch, Schr. Lady fluffelk, Pendleton, Frovidence, G. L. Hatch, Schr. Z. A. Pance, Jones, Eastport, J. Boyntan's Sona, Schr. St. Lucas, Bernes, Port and J. L. Ingraham, Schr. St. Lucas, Bernes, City Point, L. Kenny, Schr. J. M. Day Chase, City Point, L. Kenny, Schr. J. M. Day Chase, City Point, L. Kenny, Schr. J. M. Day Chase, City Point, L. Kenny, Schr. Begobile, Chase, New Heddord, Ferguson & Wood, Schr. Ellen Louisa, Receye, New Hatwon, Schram, W. S. Brown & Caschr. Commes, St. Laon, New Burtyport, W. S. Brown & Caschr. D. H. Haldwin, Knowlton, Sairun, W. S. Brown & Caschr. M. Haldleton, Prior, Harbort Island, J. Douglass, Schr. M. Haldleton, Prior, Harbort Island, J. Douglass, Schr. Witsu of the Wave, Smith, Fortness Monroe, Crowsh Phine.

Schr. Angeline, Hiz, Postland, J. S. Ingrahum Schr. Zoe, Hall Providence, Crowell & Paine, Sloop Mary Gray, Havens.

Arrived.

Steamship Edinburg (Br.), Roskell. Liverpool 19th ult, and busenstown 18th, under and pars. John O. Dale.
U.S. steam transport New Josey, Hotil, Newbern, New-rn, N. C., 4 days, vis Hatteras Julet 42 hours, in ballast to

S. steam transport Patapaco, Knapp, Fortress Monroe 36, in ballast and refugees to U.S. Q. M. U. S. C. M.

U. S. steam transport Maripees, Hower, Washington 3 mys
n bulast, to U. S. C. M.
Ship Londs for Bristol, Eng.), Howes, Cardin 38 days, with
alread iron to E. Canard.
Samp British Queen for Windsor, N.S.), Hayward, Liverpool
6 days, mines to Wintney & Co.
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days, meses to Whitney & Co. Bark Mary Bentley, Clark, Beaufort, N.C., 4 days, in ballast U. S. bark Voltigenr, Conway, Washington 3 days, in balless to U. S. Q.-M. Was towed to this part by steamship Mark

Brig John Sary, Wicks, Beanfort 5 days, in bailest to Ab of.

Erig Orarimbo, Tracy, Portland.

Schr. K. Chapman (of John N. B.), Buc Inagua 12 days, and p. P. I. Nevius & Soul.

Schr. Pemcaat, Disko, Ce'ais. Schr. Audrew Stewett, Gilbert, Bridgsport. Schr. Audrew Stewett, Gilbert, Bridgsport. Schr. Gibert Bent. Howard. Cornwalls. Schr. Wentworth, Layton, Windsor, N. S., to D. R. De Co. Maris, Davis, Key West II days, with miter to !

Sourty, bolls, S. B. Colton, Colton, Stamford for Philicelephia Schr. B. H. Baidwin, Fulton, Rondout for Routen, Schr. Lender, Stokes, Librabethport for Boston, Schr. Judge Terrney, Clark, Elizabethport for Boston, Schr. John, Nash, Providence, Schr. Perf, Hill, Philiareliblia for Buston, Schr. Serik, Hell, Philiareliblia for Buston, Schr. Sarab, Hemon, Philadelphia for New-Haven.

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